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## HUGH LINDSLIE, OR, THE BE-UNION. A SIMPLE STORY OF LIFE'S VICISSITUDES.

BY ROB: G. STAPLES, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

sat down and wrote-first to her father.

" Father-Dear Father-Ere

and then to her lover.

ville she wrote-

am yours in heart.

"For should we never meet again,
"Till far beyond the reach of pain,
Yet while affection doth remain,
I'll think of thee!"

"They say that theu art poor;
And so I know thou art;
But what is wealth to noble minds,
Or riches to the heart?
With all the wealth of India's mines
Can one great deed be bought?
Or can a kingdom's ransom bring
One pure and holy thought?
No, vain your boasted treasure,
Tho' earth to gold is given,
Gold cannot stretch to measure

Gold cannot stretch to measure The love bestowed by Heaven.

They say that thou art poor;

They say that thou art poor;
And so I know thou art;
But why should lack of sordid pelf
Thrust thee and me apart?
The pearls that sparkle on the lawn
Are jewels bright to me—
The gold that frets the early dawn
Shall fill my treasury.
Then at this hour divine, love,
To holy echoes civen:

To holy echoes given; My whispered vows of constant love,

Ever yours'
MARGUERRETTE."

CHAPTER IV. The victim of a Father's Wrath, Joy reigns in every heart around, And plenty glistens on the ground

But not to me comes autumns cheer, My eye is dim with sorrow's tear; Where all exult, my voice is still, And keen regrets my bosom fill. S. B. Derby.

An half hour after the scenes chacter in the preceeding Chapter, and Charles

their privacy, the father seemed to be though no longer acknowledged by you watery grave." their privacy, the father seemed to be much excited, judging from his gestures as a daughter,—still, still my heart turns One loud shriek—the paper fell from and her person resembles that of one un-

cautly gazing into the fire; a shade of Having finished this, she folded it, and Months passed by, still Clara Lindslie servant enters, and she starts from her seal, she placed it on the stand. To Mel. pain, from which little hopes were enter-

" Josephine, is it you?"

"Yes, my lady." Your father told me do I essay to tell you all. Sad is my to summons you to attend him in the par- heart and scalding are the tear-drops which lor-he is desirous of seeing you immediately. He seems to be very much excited midnight, and ere the clock shall tell anmy lady-about something.

Go tell him, Josephine, that I ill be through the streets a beggar. I cannot there in a moment;" and as the servant tell you where I shall go, I know not. I turned from the room, the beautiful young simply know that I flee from my parents' girl gave vent to a flood of tears. Vain were her efforts to keep them back-her heart was too full to contain them.

was in the act of quitting the room, when and marrying Charles Lovelace. I have the servant again returned.

"Your father is very impatient my lady, and wishes you to come immediate-

" Marguerrette!" exclaimed the excited Charles Amidown, "Marguerrette, Charles Lovelace tells me that you have met Melwille Sheerwood this evening. Is it

cheeks, and her noble nature spurned the the hot tears bathed her flushed cheeks— had been greatly changed. idea of an eaves dropper. "How knew that beautiful ode, he this? has he been dogging my path, and keeping watch over me, as he would a slave, whom he was afraid would run away from him ?"

"Hush, girl! you are beside yourself. He has not watched you, nor has he played the part of an eaves-dropper."

"Then how knew he this? From what source has he gained this information concerning me?"

"Why, he saw your beautiful beau as he left the premises, and collared him that he might not be mistaken in his

"And is this all the proof he has concerning my meeting Melville? Why, such a witness, my father, would not be taken in a

known of this bit of romance long enough -to know that all that Charles Lovelace has told me is true-and how dare a daughter of mine thus disobey my ordersit must be broken up from to-night; and I give you but twenty-four hours to to de-I give you but twenty-lour moutes of being and was a warm disowned by your father-between becom-

"Marry Charles Lovelace, did you say,

my father? Yes-you shall either marry him, or I am no longer your father!"

"Never will I marry him; never can I sell my happiness for gold, I love him not, -I despise him!

"Go to your room, I command you, and decide between the two;" and the parent turned from the room.

It is after midnight ;-all is still, and calm, and quiet. Marguerrette is within her room. A bundle is by her side.

"Yes, yes-oh yes, I have decided. never cross again your threshold; and oh, them. Heavenly Father, remember my father-

reaches you, ere your eyes may be permit- husband. ted to rest upon this sheet, watered with Snatching the morning paper from off quently pitch their tents. It is in one hot, scalding heart-tears, your child will be a wanderer—I have decided! Gladly she quickly opened it and passed from The occupants are an old toothless hag, would I do the will of my parent, but duty to myself—duty in sight of high Heaven, upon the ship news; running down the conversation with a neatly dressed young demands that I should not bring misery closely printed column, her eyes at length man,-in another part of the tent is

and the very hurried manner in which to you with parental love, and the prayer her hands, and she fell prostrate upon the used to such a life, doubtless her thoughts ascends to Heaven-Thou, oh God, watch floor. over my father. MARGUERRETTE."

melancholy rests upon her face. The pressing a warm and fervid kiss upon its was confined upon a bed of suffering and The conversation between the gypsy tained of her recovery. At times she tention, she listens. "Sheerwood, oh Sheerwood! In vain would rave in mad delerium, anon she

> helmina, young as they were, realized the in the garret of an old dilapodated dwelfall silently and slowly. It is now past sad change, and felt that they were orother hour is gone, I shall be wandering phans. Tears would flow down their take in work for a subsistance." cheeks as they gazed upon their mother, and saw the neighbors shake their heads in doubt.

He discovered my meeting with you to

Bitter were the pangs she endured, as, with recovering strength, she lifted herself upon one arm and gazed around. How quick the change from affluence girl shall be yours."

Clara Lindslie at length recoveredbut oh, how changed! no longer possessed "How knew he this?" exclaimed the in her hands her guitar, and sweeping its of the elastic step—no longer did the rose

maiden, as the rich blood suffused her strings, she sang sadly yet sweetly, while bloom fresh upon her cheek. Her Heart \* \* \* "And that bright cheek, Rose tinted with warm life,—where off our

own Hath leaned in smiling gladness, years agone, How changed!"

met Melville. Once upon the spot, she suspended the note which she had written search of work. The called at many of have not been under her tutorship these however an additional hole was added by ward and inward till you can make it sound him well informed me, that in early child-him suspended the note which she had written search of work. The called at many of have not been under her tutorship these by a neat bracelet on which was inscribed the houses of her acquaintances, when when many years of sorrow, without learning at Phillibert, and the house of her acquaintances, when many years of sorrow, without learning at Phillibert, and the house of her acquaintances, when many years of sorrow, without learning at Phillibert, and the house of her acquaintances, when the head with the house of her acquaintances, when the house of her acquaintances, when the head was acquaintance of her acquaintances of her acquaintan her own name, in the place where she sending up her name to the lady of the least something. 'Tis well she deems me key, (D sharp or flat.) This, which con- another piece of the flute, blowing as bethought he was most likely to see it, Havhouse, she was invariably told by the serso good for nothing—I can thwart her in
stituted the one-keyed flute, or flute fore, proceeding thus till you have put the thought he was most likely to see it, Having done this, she hurried into the street, and the see it is good for nothing—I can thwart her in stituted the one-keyed flute, or flute of the proceeding thus till you have put the field, until he became old enough to attend school, when he was unwilling to submit some a vaind desaper, and sills shill be a valid to the street of the content of the con and was a wanderer; but we will not quainted with a person by that name, and me a vain dreamer—and silly child—beed flute of the present day, was a deathto the regulations of the school-room, and

The morning dawned on the village.— Slowly she turned away from the doors by of Nature. For the nowers which grow the verdure of earth, is naught— its compass upward. Many a kindly pre- its compass upward. Many a kindly pre- its compass upward. The above, from Moore's Enclopedia of such, while her heart sickened within grow the verdure of earth, is naught— its compass upward. ing you a good husband, and a lady, or the night before dwelt the beautiful Marguerrette. Charles Amidown was sitting "Oh!" she exclaimed, "how little may within his daughter's room, reading the the world care for my misery!" epistle. It was finished, and with tremb- She was in the act of returning to her weird appearance something awful. But vain. The flute-a-bec is now among the sic, musicians, music-books, or musical

> CHAPTED V The Charge.

ling steps he paced the room.

knew, Which my young heart had fondly cherish-

gazing out upon the busy thoroughfare, heart.

in childish glee, "won't he come soon to more than this feeble pen of mine can pic- me-I have the heart to use them to de- not only of the chromatic, but of the dia-

"Yes, my child, he will not be gone much longer, now, and when he comes he will not leave us any more, but will remain with us; and then we all shall be so happy,"-and she again turned her gaze on the passing scenes enacting without—this time her mind being made more sensitive acquaintances, as they passed, turn their chapter. heads, as if they did not wish to meet her On the outskirts of the city of Ngaze. Quickly the thought flashed through which is removed but a few miles from

would be as gentle as a lamb. Her dear little children, Ella and Wil-

Though seperated, perhaps forever, still I

to poverty-from health to sickness and Having sealed the last epistle, she took

The day of sale at length arrived, and with but a few dollsrs she was turned from her proud mansion, and took up her abode in a rude, time-worn dwelling, with-

out a prospect in the future. Kneeling beside her rude couch, after

CHAPTER VI. The Gipsy.

Gare on the works of Nature's hand:
And in each shrub and tree,
Read thou the sovereignty of God—

We pass over many scenes in life's drama-and come again to within a short neby reflection. She observed those of her riod of the time mentioned in our first

her mind, that something must have occured more than usual—perhaps to her known as a cedar grove. Here the wandering gipsies with their trumpery fre-In the preceeding Chapter, and Charles
Lovelace was closetted with the aristocratic father of Marguerrette Amidown.

It was full an hour ere they came out together; and when at length they left the proper scheme and the her hair flows gracefully o'er a lofty brow are wandering back to other days. Some fond dream of innocent childhood-or

bag, and the young man attracts her at

home-happiness, and mother.

"You say you have at last discovered her stopping place ?"

"Yes-it is in the outskirts of I-

"Well, Marg, understand mo! The old man is fast going down hill. 'Tis necessary that we should work soon. You are A mortage which Hugh had given to to flatter the girl, -appear to be her friend, secure his creditors, was now to be closed and fix the snare by which the bird is to and they only awaited the recovery of be entrapped. The girl once in our clutch-Wiping the tears from her cheeks, she when and marrying Charles Lovelace. I have and sell it, for the debts owing.

When the cheeks, she have condition. But the girl is foolish beau or ners. Tou and nothing can be condition. be done, until she is secured."

" Trust to me for that, old Marg is no fool. She has cut her eye teeth. The

"Well-be it so! I must now away. If

rect her, and save her fatherless children gypsy woman slept, she seated herself, from want—that she might be able to

will trust on and pray on. Home of my up her features, and she called them be- the room, and dropping her work, burried turning round, run her arm up the hollow, the time to have corrected "all the impercarly childhood, around which cling so side her. Smoothing their curls, and placmany fond reminiscences, adieu! I may ing a hand on the head of each, she blessed and baggard, again she wandered of the forest, and drew therefrom a neat of the forest, and drew therefrom a neat suppose it to make the enharmonic difference. from street to street in search of Ella and suit of gentleman's black apparel-run- suppose it to make the enharmonic differ-"My sweet children," she said, "your Wilhelmina, but she found them not. ning her hand into the Pocket of the coat ence between D sharp and E flat. This melt his hearf, and cause him to see his father will soon be home to give you his She returned to her rude dwelling with she drew forth a pair of pistols,—these would have been attributing a refinement salubrity, declared it was so healthy "a-Fror. Bless him, and cause him to see his father will soon be home to give you his blessing. Don't you wish he was here is hours of sorrowing."

She returned to her rune dwelling with see any solutions of sorrowing a remarked—
is hours of sorrowing."

Taking a small sheet of note paper, she

This g is made cause him to see his father will soon be home to give you his blessing. Don't you wish he was here as addened heart, feeling the truth that she examined minutely inconsistent with the obtuseness of ear which die, that all the inhabitants had to daw with stand the temptations to which they with the obtuseness of earth with a corkserew.

This g is made cause him to see his father will soon be home to give you his blessing. Don't you wish he was here as addened heart, feeling the truth that the consist that all the inhabitants had to daw with the grief and misery she experienced is weapons of death, and coward as she deems could endure the extreme imperfection, their last breath with a corkserew.

fend the post, altho' I shrink from them, tonic intervals of his instrument. We when placed in my hands by that female know by the flute music of his time that

weitten for the times.

In the Mighty World of thought.

BY A. PERRY SPERRY.
In the mighty world of thought, There are seenes that come and go;
There are visions of beauty richly frought
With jewels the past has dearly bought,
There are pearly ideas early taught;
These are seenes of joy and woe,
In the mighty world of thought.

In the mind's swift rolling tide
Are the wrecks of life great storms.
The wedding robes for the virgin bride
And shroud for the forms that lived and died
And seenes of humility and of pride,
And offices of peace and warlike arms
In the minds swift rolling tide.

In the quiet realm of the brain There are many mighty sounds,
There are silvery sounds of a holy strain
And a clank of the Maniac's rusty chain
And voice we never can hear again
Unless we hear them within the bounds
Of the quiet realm of the brain.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. LOOK TO THE BRIGHT SIDE.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON.
Let us look to the bright side Through the dark one may seem
Through the dark one may seem
To be nearer us still;
And though dark clouds may threaten
Yet will they go past;
If we throw out hope's anchor
And hope to the last.

The heart that with courage The heart that with courage
Still hopes in its woes;
Is the heart of a hero
Which scorns all life's foes
And that hope gives each cloud
A living beneath;
And the thorns in the flowers
Only brighten the wreath.

Then let us despair not
If the hopes that we cherish,
If the friends we love fondly
Should wither and perish;
But let's look on the bright side

MUSIC.

BY WM. HAUSER, M. D. OF GA.

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The German flute.

Within a few years Mr. A. G. Badges with the base been of little use, excepting in the less had they been properly governed at our plot is discovered-why-then we of New York, has commenced in this counsished with B, owing to the necessity, an earlier age, the now stubborn and dissimust do something desperate. You must try the manufacture of the Bochne flute when using it, of moving the right hand. rated youth might have been an upright. watch her close Marg-I will take care of which he considers an improvement on About the same time the tube was length and respected member of society.

raise them, without sin, and in the ways done, she directed the envelope, and re- tone, and certain improvements, even as But these efforts, both as to the size of the raise them, without sin, and in the ways done, she directed the envelope, and retone, and certain improvements, even as But these efforts, both as to the size of the
placed it in her bosom.

Yes! their plans shall all fail—I will

At that time the German flute had but only be partially successful, owing to the
had watched over him from infancy with Are registered in neaven.

Are registered in neaven.

Are registered in neaven.

Replacing the instrument, she took her premises—and—logical conclusion—Melville and myself had a meeting—ha! ha!!' and in spite of herself, she laughed quite heartily.

Passing down the steps her first move heartily.

At that time the German flute had but only be partially successini, owing to the follows, which were stopped by the first disquise will prevent my discovery. To morrow when I go to the city I will steal an opportunity, and drop this letter at the first move was for the arbor in which she had last one opportunity, and drop this letter at the first one was for the arbor in which she had last one opportunity, and drop this letter at the first one was for the arbor in which she had last one opportunity, and drop this letter at the might prove God loving and God-fear. The first time the German flute had but time the German flute had but the first in their designs—another can be holes, and surveying her chamber, she that time the German flute had but the time the German flute had but the first in their designs—another can be holes, and surveying her chamber, she the tenderest care, and who had hoped to disquise will prevent my discovery. To morrow when I go to the city I will steal an opportunity, and drop this letter at the disquise concerning when all the holes were closed—was problem to the erroneous principle upon which the erroneous princip cause she, is a stranger to the bright beau- blow to the flute-a-bec. It improved the endeavoring at the same time to get the therefore could not see her.

The morning dawned on the village.—

therefore could not see her.

Slowly she turned away from the doors ty of Nature.

Cause she, is a stranger to the bright beauty blow to the flute-a-bec. It improved the endeavoring ty of Nature.

For Her the flowers which quality of some of its tones, and extended right tone. only to stew and simmer, and repeat her judice, many a grateful recollection of past incentrations over to fool the senseless to enjoyment was enjoined in four to stew and simmer, and repeat her judice, many a grateful recollection of past Music, being most happily appropos, I have by study, he neglected his advantages, incantations over, to fool the senseless to enjoyment, was enlisted in favor of an old quoted in full. No person, male or female, frighten the weak-who behold in her servant, and lingered to the last, but in who desires to know anything about muchildren in despair of finding any work, with me, oh how different. Nature is poswhen she bethought herself of one, who had sessed with innumerable charms—I love ly in the hands of the antiquary. The this great American work. Send \$4.70 to habits are deprayed. The admonitions of been a friend in other days, and of whom to gaze upon old ocean in all its grandeur, flute remained in this state till the time of Jno. P. Jewett & Co., Boston, Mass., and Hopes which the gay and thoughtless never she thought she might procure some sew- to contemplate the mysteries of nature Quanz, who flourished from about the you'll get the book by mail, postage paid. with delight. What are the mighty roar- year 1720 to 1770, and was celebrated as Knocking at the door, the servant who ing's of the breakers as they lash the rock a performer upon the flute, and as a com-Recenting at the dect, the presence of her mistress. Here perished.

Caroline A. Hayden.

Knocking at the dect, the decided pushered her into the presence of her mistress. Here into the presence of her mistress and favor, she was met with kindness and she was m Lindslie was sitting behind her window phans, she had a lighter and more buoyant its belching forth, like unto the awful pitch half a tone. The discovery of this voice of deity? These are the grand in additional key was made in 1726, and the For you, Melville, for you, I leave my pawithout a seeming care upon her mind. But her happiness was not of long duranature but flowers are the language of the
new head-joint in 1752. The use of the dernal roof to wander where, heaven only She had not as yet noticed the sadnes of tion. On reaching her home, Clara Lindsoul,—the poetry of Heaven,—their fra-latter is obvious; but it has puzzled the knows. I go upon the broad sea of life- the faces of those who passed the door; slie hurried to the couch of her children, grance, is the breath of deity-and every critics to divine what could possibly have henceforth I am an out cast,—an alien from home. We may never meet, but I two beautiful children, a sweet smile lit were not to be found. She looked around I have been the object of this D sharp key, which were said at two beautiful children, a sweet smile lit were not to be found. She looked around I having thus solloquized she arose and and the new turning head, were said at

In sorrow and ill; Though the dark one may seem To be nearer us still.

her lover. His steps shall be dogged, and if needs be his life shall be taken. I have be says, "At the commencement of the foot of the instrument, giving the two addi-was visiting at the house of a distinguishseveral at my command, who will not faint last century, the German flute, which, in tional low notes, C sharp and C natural. ed cleryman who has several children allusion to the position in which it was This was the seven-keyed flute. The dumostly arrived to years of maturity. The "Girl!" screamed the old Hag as the beld, was also termed the 'flanto traverso,' plicate long F key, acted upon by the littwo oldest were kind and affectionate to young man passed out, "where are you? or transverse flute, began to divide the tle finger of the left hand, was next add-their parents, and endeavored to do all in bring me my pipe-hurry, or I'll tear your public favor with the flute bec. The ed, to facilitate the execution of the notes their power to make them happy: but the carcass and scatter your bones to the dogs." superiorty of the German flute over the D natural or E flat, in connection with F next child, a son of sixteen years, was The girl arose, and handed Marg, her flute-a-bee consisted in its improved qual-natural; and thus was completed the ordi-entirely different in disposition and in pipe-in a few moments after the weird ity of tone and somewhat better intona- pary eight-keyed flute. As many as 17 character. pipe—in a few moments after the weird in of tone and some flutes and tion. On the flute-a-bee no skill of the keys have been added to some flutes. Int.

The young girl, who had all the time performer enabled him to vary, to any extended the standard number has long been eight. been waiting for Morpheus to take hold tent, the quantity and quality of its tone, Attempts were also made, from time to kind treatment of his parents, showed ther children had sunk to sleep, she would of its victim—now arose, and taking a or thepitch of the notes, owing to its bettime, to improve the tone of the instrument either that his parents had neglected to ther children had sunk to sleep, she would lift her heart in prayer to Him who has promised to be a "father to the fatherless, and the widow's God," that he might diamoved a few steps from where the but on the German flute the notes were mentioned as the originator of the four-children, whom no restraint can reach

DISOBEDIENCE. friend,"—replacing the pistols she next drew forth a grey wig, and false whiskers that of D major were then employed, as

examining each article in turn, she at well as the chromatic scale; but we know the fruit of the forbidden tree, the conselength replaced them, and returned to the also, by reference to the one keyed flute quences of disobedience have been everyof the present day, how grossly defective where experienced. The curse was not all these were, all the notes not belonging confined to a few individuals, nor to any to D major having been produced by what particular locality, but extended over the may be termed artificial fingerings, and the whole vegetable and animal creation .scale of D major itself having been also Thorns and thistles, briers and poisonous very imperfect. That it afforded no great herbs sprang up in the midst of earth's advantage may be concluded from the fact that the application of it was ultimately sive forests and the verdant fields, even in discontinued. The next great improve- the places where grew the sweetest flowers ment was the addition of three other holes, and the most delicious fruits, lurked venstopped by 3 additional keys, constituting omous serpents and savage beasts watching the four keyed flute, that is, the flute with for their prey.

ten holes. Some difficulty has been ex- But the otherwise pure and happy famperienced in ascertaining the exact time ily of man, in all its successive generations, of the introduction, and the name of the originator of these keys; but the most apobedience. Sickness and sorrow, pain and proved authorities among the Germans death are the common lot of all; and in addition to these, hatred and revenge, selfseph Tacet, an Englishman, who was pop- ishness and pride are so infused into our ular both as a performer on and as a man-very natures, that none escape their hate-ufacturer of the flute, in London, about ful influence; and often as a result of 79 years since. This was really a great their working war breaks out between nastep in the progress of the flute. The tions, bringing together contending armies notes G sharp or A flat, A sharp or B flat, and causing thousands of human beings to and F natural, were, by means of these fall on the battle-field weltering in each keys, produced upon the same principle other's blood: and then follow every speas the D sharp or E flat, which had been cies of crime, famine and pestilence, and obtained by the first key and the notes of the wailing of widows and orphans, dethe original six holes; and thus all the prived of husbands and fathers, and exchromatic scale in the fundamental octave, posed to a life of wretchedness. excepting C natural, were each produced We see the consequences of man's oriby opening its legitimate hole, and the ar- ginal disobedience in the merest child : tificial fingering for these notes, which before he has learned to articulate a single produced tones of wretched quality and syllable, or walk without another's aid, he intonation, were no longer necessary. often exhibits evidences of his depravity This improvement, great as it was, made in a spirit of impatience or a violent tem-

its way at first but slowly. It was not un- per; and as he increases in age new protil the beginning of the present century pensities to evil become apparent, and unthat the four-keyed flute began to be genless restrained by suitable parental discierally adopted in the English orchestras. pline or by the influences of good society, After this the attempt was made to obtain he grows up a disagrecable and obstinate a C natural by means of a key, the artifi- youth; and even parental care and councial C of the four-keyed flute, fingered thus, sel sometimes seem to fail of accomplish-0 2 0 1 2 3, being very imperfect. For ing the object for which they are exercisthis purpose a long key, acted upon by ed. There seems to be in some young per-the first finger of the right hand, known sons an inclination and determination to

was always a source of trouble and inconvenience to his teaches. Being more fond misimproved his time and selected for his companions that class of persons who frehis pious father and the counsels of his kind mother were counteracted by wicked associates so that they were led to grieve over the conduct of a son of whom they had cherished the fondest anticipa-

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

SONG

LAMENT FOR ITALY.

On Italy! Doar Italy!
I sing a song for thee;
For thou art still my fatherland,
And dear as life to me,—
And often as I kneel in prayer,
I ask what ne'er may be,
That God will bless my fatherland
And give it hiberty!

Thou wert a sad and dreary home,

Where'er my lot in life is cast,
Thy grievous wrongs thall be
The object of my dearest thought—
My own poor Italy!

A land speculator, out West, in defend

ing his "tract," against the charge of in-

But yet a home for me,— And sadly does the exile curn His longing eyes to thee.

BY J. WOODRUFF LEWIS. Oh Italy! Dear Italy!

"Evil communications corrupt good manners;" and evil companions destroy all that is amiable and refined and virtuous in those with whom they come in contact. Their vile words sink deep in the youthful breast, and like a canker cat out all that is pure and healthy, and fill it with corruption. Since there is so much wicheduces in the world and the heart of than is so prone to do evil, and since so much depends on the training of the young, how important that parents should not be tuo adulgent, but by a mild yet firm : diecipline prepare their children to comply

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side of the Straits of Babelmandel, the en- Greek to Greek collision! trance of the Red Sea. This place, Aden, The 'Squire talks about his 'constitu-

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by the air when it was once fully saturasphere." Who will dare to term that pusilpose between the sea and the more healthy man foreseeth the evil and hideth him- endow the College is likely to be success- body that she died within an hour after the phere, and consequently its capability to and pleasant highlands of Abyssinia. To self?" the Northeast, on the point of land extenThat 'avowal' of yours, 'Squire, with We did not attend the party given in infant was found near by and almost enin warm than in cold air. The air near to put on board the coal, for which the any quantity of sweet south breezes blow- bless the land and church in her great very doubtful; an older girl escaped with- hottest climates. Now, when from condown on the maps, lies the island of Perim, ling rill, till suddenly, and maexpectedly a purely volcanic affair, but possessed of a I plumped right over a contemptible rut, the Straits of Babelmandel into two chan- tion it! "b-t-u-e stocking!" ough! Now, sellers bade defiance to any legal interfer-Arabia. The other ten miles wide between fair insignation, and advise your lordship, have been at least twice sixteen attempts it and the African coast. The British or rather your daring Attorneyship, or have seized Perim and are fortifying it, mouse-ship, nibbling at the pound-cake of the Sanuali chiefs were unable to satisfy you may find your 'pussy' fearfully inthe demands for indemnity or protect ships clined to exercise her feline propensity,

which is the most valuable piece of fur-placently pocket the "twenty pieces of sil- flying from the argus eyes of a real police, dissolve its conical shape into a general niture appertaining to my apper story - ver "-you ought to give that in charriy, and the unendurable felons of San Fran-cloudy form. The phenomenon was fol-that effort of Sanire Endor's, to mix up by all means! Hoping you will look out cisco, expatriated by the bullet and the lowed by violent rain and wind. Two that "phit," dose of his, composed of for the thorns before grasping the rose- bemp of the vigilance committee, are re- men at work in a field saw the strange apaquecartis and the tineture of iron(y), Fay, again I am yours with the warming ceived here with open arms, parade, our parition approach and took to their heels tuthbertson, Indicator, W. H. Garris, Miss J. J. C. Whittlesey, Florence Fay, Lottie Linvood, Mrs. L. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. S. M. Hutchinson, G. W. Cothran, Mrs. L. M. Hutchinson, G. W. Cothran, Mrs. L. M. Criswell, Jeannie, Matthe May, Elalia, Latin, A. Perry Sperry, Hono, Aurora, Molos, Stella, Chude, Miss Anna M. Bates, C. M. Tenley, C. G. Dann, J. Ausin Sperry, Clarence Parketon, Clara Augusta, Fanny Fielding, Le-Laked myself immediately "can anything good come out of Nazareth?" and the Lates and Spender, Stella Chude, Miss Anna M. Bates, C. M. Tenley, C. G. Dann, J. Ausin Sperry, Clarence Parketon, Clara Augusta, Fanny Fielding, Le-Laked myself immediately "can anything good come out of Nazareth?" and the Lates of Life—Mysterious Movements of presented itself in this track was swept to the police, carry our primary elections, and the evidences before us of destruction lie in a district not over four or cime, and splender: crime, and splender: crime good come out of Nazareth?" and the - . 9 . 8 50 - 9 9 10 - 6 - 0 : Loss of Life-Mysterious Movements of presented itself in this track was swept Philip of Intellect answered and said : 8 - . 1 Per .

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the Dutch and Spanish East Indies, and propelling power, nor 'great distance' will tion of Dr. E. T. Watson. carrying back the manufactured goods of effect steel like the force of contact, and one thing is certain, if it 'struck' his head Some years ago Great Britain seized up- it fared badly, even while it upheaved him on Aden, a strong position on the Asiatic from his mucillaginous anchorage, by the

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ding from the mouth of the Red Sea round one hand upon the rude pine pillar of the evening in honor of the graduating tirely free from injury, yet utterly destiinto the Indian Ocean, lie the territories Out West, is just and honorable, so far as class, but were told that it was a brilliant tute of clothing; a little boy who was folisin the region of clouds. The higher of the Saumali, a little less repulsive than it goes. It led me through a small-sized affair. Thus has passed away another an- lowing his mother to the cellar is now lying we ascend from the earth the clouder we the Adael and Mudaito farther up the Red clover field; over a bed of violets; through nual literary festival in this old and hon-unconscious from the wounds he received find the atmosphere. Hence the perpe-Sea. These Saumali are always on hand a cool grove, full of singing birds, with ored Institution. Long may she live to in the common wreck. His recovery is tual snow on very high mountains in the steamers of the Oriental and Peninsular ing my golden-brown curls from two smil-Company stop at Aden. Ten miles from ing and blushing cheeks, and a little way June 30th. '57. the Saumali coast, or Berbera, as it is put along the green margin of a lullaby ripfine harbor, fit to give secure anchorage to into a ditch of piping hot indignation! fifty ships of the line. This Island divides "BLUE STOCKING," indeed! don't mennols, one three miles wide between it and Squire Endor, I won't stand such an untheir excuse being, that some time ago, a Florence Fay's untarnished reputation, to British ship was wrecked on the coast of imitate the example of Old Block's' pen-Berbera, and pillaged by the natives, and knife, and "skut up" on that subject, else

Hatel seven miles south of Heodersonville, I can't help spreading my red mouth just owned by Mr. Terry, was destroyed by fire a little, too, at the "soft imperchment," work of an incordiary. Loss heavy, and as his "puss" we shouldn't find so many only a small portion of it convered by inswindlers, mock anctioneers, lottery-deal-storing as and it-recommended by citizens sold for, and refer to an open a storing a small portion of it convered by installing goods about his able Astorneyship's swindlers, mock anctioneers, lottery-deal-storing goods about his able Astorneyship's grand of the premises of Mr. B., for a storing goods about his able Astorneyship's grand to file his beautiful and a lottery-deal-storing goods about his able Astorneyship's grand the premises of Mr. B., for a sold for, and refer to an open goods about his able Astorneyship's grand the premises of Mr. B., for a bout a mile, prestrate trees and fences every particular tensions, and it-recommended by citizens sold for, and refer to an open goods about his able Astorneyship's grand for a mile, prestrate trees and fences every particular tensions, and it-recommended by citizens sold for, and refer to an open goods about his able Astorneyship's grand for a mile, prestrate trees and fences every particular tensions, and it-recommended by citizens sold for, and refer to an open goods about his able Astorneyship's grand for a mile, prestrate trees and fences every particular tensions, and it-recommended by citizens sold for, and refer to an open goods about his able Astorneyship's grand for a mile, prestrate trees and fences every particular tensions, and it-recommended by citizens sold for, and refer to an open grand for a mile, prestrate trees and fences every particular tensions, and it-recommended by citizens. The current for a fine grand for a mile, prestrate trees and fences every particular tensions, and it-recommended by citizens. The fine grand for a mile g listed, topined, has ten-drills, and shoots. people's wreaths, and not pay and hitle cries as openly and with as little fear of senger. It however seemed to have re- Dyspapsia in all its forms.

Messrs. Editors: -I'll bet my pet curl- sell Joseph to the Ishmeelites, and com- man pursuits. The swell mob of London, tirrelly seen to rise from the surface and

bearing the products of Hindostan and blunted concern, when he picked himself little uneasiness as to the health of their ous agency settled to the earth, and in an passengers drowned or burned to death, China and Japan and the Spice Islands and up, and examined the point! Neither daughters, when placed under the protectinstant scattered a barn to pieces, and most of whom were Scotch emigrants.

exandria, Mr. Duncan is a young man other three and herslf by following him to several reached the shore by swimming. and we expected to hear a hansome, ap- the cellar. The husband had descended A later despatch, however, states that a masterly thing. It was the unanimous children had reached the cellar door when not one address of its kind in one hundred, work was lifed from the stone foundation; stand the philosophy of this phenomena, is equal to it.

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VISITOR.

PICTURE OF NEW-YORK CITY .- A late number of the N. Y. Tribune has the following: "Sixteen murders have been perpetrated in this city since the 1st of April, about which time the whole army of grogat murder, besides violent assaults and rumhole fights without precedent. Ten thousand hardened and hopeless female outcasts

an Atmospheric Body. [From the Utica Herald, of June 15.] fearful to behold.

fast in that 'slough of despond,' out there Graham Station, and is a most beautiful, heavens nearly to the earth, where it seem- destructive power was composed we are and healthy site-surrounded by an intel- ed to diminish almost to a point, but not prepared to affirm, but of its force we That is rather a lengthy parenthesis, to ligent and wealthy neighborhood. expanding gradually as it ascended, until can truthfully attest. Huge trees were and week 25cts. The following ambegin with, and perhaps the 'Squire's ob- It was our good fortune to be present at the peculiar form was lost in the cloudy tossed from their deep rooted resting plant. begin with, and perhaps the 'Squire's obtuse intellect won't comprehend one twentieth part' of it, but then my monse-tacioed friend don't require me to 'find stuff' for the public,' and 'brains' too; if he

It was our good fortune to be present at the peculiar form was lost in the cloudy sky. This remarkable and tunnel like cases as a gardener would pull up a radish from the sandy earth; fences and even at about four o'clock, and was remarked posts were scattered in all directions as if the public,' and 'brains' too; if he

The Masonic Institute is located in a private to the cloudy tossed from their deep rooted resting plant and handsome village It miles north of Salem, and of easy access from all points by regular stages. It is in the vicinity of the Pilot and bout four o'clock, and was remarked posts were scattered in all directions as if the public,' and 'brains' too; if he

Miss Nannie Westbrook, the accomplished of the health-fulness of its climate, and the beauty of its for the public,' and 'brains' too; if he Miss Nannie Westbrook, the accomplished not only by its peculiar appearance, but they were chips, and buildings offered no did, I'd be just charitable enough to try and efficient Principal, in securing whose by a rushing, buzzing noise, as it swept more resistance than a clapboard to a forto help him, albeit it might be an everlasting job, with such a mammoth cave to fill
gratulate him. The young ladies gave a
watched for some moments, and the peoof ruin is represented by all who saw it to An Important move in an import amining the state of affairs in the Eastern Hemisphere, as given in the Willington Journal, he will see the necessary advantage resulting to Great world accomplish its mission of merey.

> W. tore up several trees on the opposite side of the road; next the well house of Mrs. A despatch from Montreal, via Boston, WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Richardson, which was standing directly says that the boat had 500 passengers; Randolph Macon College, Va. in a southeasterly line from where it first only 175 of whom are known to have been Mr. Editor.—The Commencement ex- touched the earth, was demolished, and saved. Two hundred were certainly ereises of this Institution, situated in quite a number of trees in her orchard drowned. It is believed, however, that the Principals, Bristol, Va. & Toan. Mecklenburg co. Va. came off last week. were destroyed; the path of destruction many swam ashore and were saved in

propriate address, but we found that we two or three steps with his charge, and not less than 250 were lost. Those saved had not half calculated. It was certainly the wife, with an infant and two older by the Napoleon have just arrived here. opinion as far as we could ascertsin, that the house was struck. The whole frame How RAIN IS FORMED. To under the entire wood work above the first floor essential to the very existence of plants Thursday the 25th. the Commencement was carried some twenty feet and then and animals, a few facts derived from

at intervals, throughout the whole of the injury; Mrs. Warren was found on the ries, 18x26 feet, and substantially built. ted with vapor—though it be invisible ered into splinters.

tered the fences, crossed the road and de- rain. Air condenses as it cools, and, like molished a large barn, belonging to Mr. J. a sponge filled with water and compressed, ence with their desolating traffic. There

M. Budlong. This building was of recent pours out the water which its diminished and very substantial built, and 35 by 50 feet upon its base, yet the destructive ele- how simple, is such an admirable arrangement tore it to pieces, scattering large tim- ment for watering the earth? bers about the fields at a distance of from swarm the streets at night; two thousand five to fifteen rods, distributing parts of the DEATH OF HON. LANGDON CHEVES.children, under the guise of peddlers, from roof in various directions, and actually tathe ages of ten to sixteen, penetrate every king up an iron cylinder threshing machine, South Carolina died at Columbia on Fripublic building, store, and office in the city, weighing perhaps four hundred pounds, day last, in the 81st year of his age. may be served we do not question, but we have no idea that it is the only or the main object in view in the seizure of this very important and commanding position—one which, in case of war, would coable Great Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to shut up the Red Sea route at Division to the same gentleman was the served we do not question, but we do not question, but the same powerful mind, of ready with the slat least eighty feet from the was a man of powerful mind, of ready with the same at least eighty feet from the barn. A cow belonging to Mr. B., standing near the barn, was killed without any apparent outward wound. About 80 route feet from the barn, was killed without any apparent outward wound. About 80 route feet from the barn, was killed without any apparent outward wound. About 80 route feet from the barn, was killed without any apparent outward wound. About 80 route feet from the barn, was killed without and deposited it at least eighty feet from the was a man of powerful mind, of ready without and deposited it at least eighty feet from the barn. A cow belonging to Mr. B., standing near the barn, was killed without and deposited it at least eighty feet from the was a man of powerful mind, of ready and deposited it at least eighty feet from the was a man of powerful mind, of ready and deposited it at least eighty feet from the was a man of pow Britain to shut up the Red Sea rante a gainet the trade of any hostile powers."

P. S. The Squire smiles right out loud, profession as the mayor himself; ten thou sand lazy, drunken, thieving short-boys, which it was constructed is to be found retirement; but whether in public or The "Mountain House," a well known I can't help spreading my red mouth just other names lounge on the rum-cursed corbers alone attest to its previous existence. | Confidence of the people of his native State If the seven unless south of Hendersonvind, a little, too, at the "soft impeachment," a wined by Mr. Terry, was destroyed by fire a tew hights since. Very little of the functions enough to remind him and the public generally, of the incontestable who can be suspected of having respectations of the streets, making day disgusting, and the design of Mr. Budfong had a narrow support to the public generally, of the incontestable who can be suspected of having respectations of the streets, making day disgusting, and the design of Mr. Budfong had a narrow support of the public generally, of the incontestable who can be suspected of having respectations of the streets, making day disgusting and the design of Mr. Budfong had a narrow support of the public generally, of the incontestable who can be suspected of having respectations of the streets, making day disgusting and the design of the decline of the decline of the streets of the streets, making day disgusting and the decline of the decline of the decline of the streets of the streets, making day disgusting and the decline of the decline of the decline of the streets of the streets, making day disgusting and the decline of the

ARROW DELL U. N. June 20 1857. quotation mark for the justice they had junishment as though they were engaged leased its hold upon the earth soon after you! It's preposterous, my dear Sir, to in the most virtuous and legitimate of hu-leaving the farm of Mr. B., for it was disfelt, and in a track about fifteen rods in width. Whatever of material substance H AND VICES, BEEF MALLS, width. Whatever of material substance away and the ruin presented is certainly

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On Thursday the examination was rederful, and may justly attract the attensound which was noticed in its passage by

SECOND DISPATCH.

chill that morning, and spoke with the fesuccessful one. In the afternoon the address before the Society of Alumni was the dwelling, caught two of his older chil- crew were saved.—The steamer Napoleon delivered by Rev. Jas A. Duncan of Aldren, and called to his wife to save the saved two hundred, and it is believed that

calamity, although entirely conscious; her retain humidity, is proportionably greater In rear of it was a barn, distant about five if its temperature is suddenly reduced by rods, 25x32 feet, which was literally shiv- cold currents descending from above, or rushing from a higher to a lower latitude Next in the due southeasterly line of its its capacity to retain moisture is dimincourse it uprooted several large trees, scat- shed, clouds are formed, and the result is capacity cannot hold. How singular, yet

Wil. Herald.

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CLEENSEORO MARKET, July 1.

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By Gilmer & Hendrix, Merchants, West Marker
Bacon 163 (6.18; Beef 5667; Beeswar 20
Batter 166 (20; Coffee 162, Candles, Tallow 2
(6.25, Adamantine 37 (6.40, Sperm 55 (6.00)
Corn 1,35 (6.00 Mea) 1.55 (6.00); Chickens 1

WILMINGTON MARKET, June 20.

y By Camming & Styron, Commission Merciants, Eacon, beground L6 @, western sides 14 (6) 18, western shoulders 11@11, hams 15@14; Brandy peach 70@75. apple 50@60; Butter 28@30; Eceswaz 23@24; Cheese 12 (6) 13; Candles, adamantine 28@30, sperm 50 (6) 60; Corn 00@1.05; Cotton 12@18\$; Coffee, rio 112/a12, lagura 12@18; Fenthers 45@50; Flour, superfine 8.25@ 8.50 extra 7.75 for 6.50, family 9.00, scratched 6.50@6.75; Guano, 1 ton 862, 5 tons \$60; Hay (N. C.) 924@00; Lime 125@135; Molasses, Cuba 56 (6) 8; Mackerel, 2 no 10.00@.00, 8no. 6.50@6.75; Nails 50; Oats 65@00; Room, no. 1, 1.32@0.00, no. 2, 1.25@1.30, common 1.15@1.00; Rice 4@5; Shad 00@00; Sait, alum 85@00, sark 1.00@1.00; Sugar, clarified 1.15@.1.00: 1.00e 4@.5; Shad 00@00; Salt, alum 85@.90, sack 1.00@.1.00; Sugar, clarified 11@.12, P. R. 9@.10; Spirits Turpentine 38 1-2; Turpentine, virgin and yellow dip, 3.75 a0.00, hard 1 55a.00; Tar 1.50a0.00; Wheat, red 1.40@1.45, white 140@1.50

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Stand that the Gold Fever is raging to a distinguished Savan, and head of the contest. Try it! Try it!!

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small man of youthful appearance; light speed in the glorious work !- Petersburg or sandy hair; a brazen countenance; Express. small, dark, restless eyes; very heavy eye- Now don't spoil the generous sentiment ted in only four Districts as followsbrows; small head, and generally wears expressed in your first paragraph by that 1st-W. N. H. Smith, Esqr. short hair; speaks and steps quick, and is concluding remark "the day is not far disslightly round shouldered. He is well edu- tant when North Carolina shall take her cated and dresses neatly.

THE CONSEQUENCE :- For a few we still behind. weeks past, we have noticed an unusual briskness in the Matrimonial Market, and as a consequence have lessened our list somewhat. The two becoming one, they can read the same copy of the Times. We do not make this statement out of any ill will against the parties thus cutting us short; entirely the contrary. They are engaged in a good business and we feel gaged in a good business and gaged in a good busin

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ing remedy, send up their names and sidency of the South Carolina College. - way down South diction in the case.

REVIEWS.

NORTH CAROLINIANS.

"The last Central Presbyterian contains a very favorable notice of the late Commencement at Hampdon Sidney College. Each of the Literary Societies presents an unally a prize medial to its best orator.

It is a noticeable fact that last year, one of these medials was ween by Mr. Joseph H. Speed, of Granville, N. C.; and that both medials were awarded this year to Mrs. H. J. Hill, of Millso.

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The Valedictory Sermon to the Graduating class, will be preached on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Charles P. Jones, of the North Carolina Conference.

F. Alexander, of that city, that during a late "small-pox panic," he had vaccinated over 200 children, and that he has found vaccination a certain and speedy cure for the hooping cough.

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The Address before the Societies will be delivered on the same day, at 3 o'clock P. M., by W. Gilmore Simms, L.L.D., of the hooping cough.

The public are intermed that the stonest was observed at two states of their sat work at his old stand on West Market Street and ready to receive orders, for anything in his line of business which will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. The character of his work is to owell known in this and surrounding counties to make it necessary to say more than, he will do his best on all work he engages to make.

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How a Sun-Stroke Affects Man.—
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The general impression is, that death by sunstroke is very painful, but the contrary would seem to be the fact, judging from the following account of the effect of such the following account of the effect of such a visitation, given by General Sir C. J.

GEARAN as a candidate for the Omce of County McLean, consisting in part of the following account of the effect of such a visitation, given by General Sir C. J.

We are authorized to announce W. D. A variety of Dry Goods, cies as their cqual." Fie! Fie!! Are Mississippi :- The Democratic State in Scinde, where the thermometer, accor. Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of this statement out of any ill will against the parties thus cutting us short; entirely the contrary. They are engaged in a good business and we feel it in our heart to give the second parties the parties thus cutting us short; a tiredness, by Prof. J. B. Gilliam. The Literary Address on Wednesday night, by Col. Walter L. Steele, of election of the second parties in the parties thus cutting us short; a tiredness, like that experienced at being suddenly waked up before time. This was to a degree almost to be called painful; folly then came a pleasant drowsiness, with own to me, I express

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REVIEWS. SUMMER RESORTS.—We noticed, yester- CHEWING—DIPPING.—The follow- "It is a point out of doubt with me,"

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final departure, she appeared to be resigned to the will of her heavenly Father. How sweet to fall asleep in Christ

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BY ERNEST M. BEMENT. NUMBER XI.

A new character-by whom we are told along wid me.

refreshing ourselves with a tolerably well sur. regulated laugh-of course over the story, "Wall, as I said the night cum'd, and for at the first we were unable to make out te doin'. what in the world had come to break in "Bein' tired up to the big tree wid bark, upon us at such a time. We were not, it was 'asy jist, te br'ak thim off like ye however, left long in suspense. Spikes wud a pipe stim, and fait I did that same.

sang out-

Voice from the outside answered-" Hould yer whist, ye blackguard."

voice, while a goodly specimen of the Em- te the light o' me like a frightened hare, erald Isle stalked into our tent, and drop- and be the feet of o' St. Pathrick here I ping like a chain shot from the mouth of am ready jist te pilot yes back to Flint a cannon, upon the grassy floor, continu- where the buggerin' Injins live in p'aked

"Be the powers o' mind, how is it wid ye? It's mesilf entirely that has cum'd you give as your opinion in regard to the story nor that, be me soul it is, and ma- apparently lawless band of Indians?" king no ditriment tu the man as tould it est families in the ould country."

" No doubt of that," said Harry, "but where in the deuce did you come from in "but this person may be your sister? I such a thundering hurry ?"

" Do ye know where Flint is?" "To be sure," said Harry.

it's mesilf as was mighty glad te git away French Joe's daughter whom George and

Walter.

"So I will. Ye see I was traveling aone morning, just, when the sun was a- this person being my sister." fixed the strap tight about the waist o' a day's travel." me, and be the powers I did run; but they "Yis," said Pat, "to-morrow mornin' inte one o' their packed houses, wid three | woods o' nights." or four o' the black buggers to stand

"They served you rather roughly, to be sure," interrupted Harry, "but go on." " So they did; but that same isn't the worst of it be a long shot."

te stand guard, and be the feet o' St. Pathrick they stood it domed well to, so they did. But one mornin' quite arly I was a match fer thim, be soul I was."

"Ye see I'd about made up my mind that I'd no business te be loafin' around wid the black skunks any lou'er, so I jist cum'd te the conclusion that I'd make a dead break te git past wid thim. Ye may swear that I was divilish arly up in the mornin'. So I was, and so was they. Says I te mesilf, whin I saw thim up wid me, says I te mesilf, dom the nigers. But that didn't do a shadow o' good. I must have a brush wid 'im. So says I te one o' thim, I must have. Says he, wa! cu-o-o-ugh, says I, what's that, says he, wa ! cu-o-o-ough, says I dom yes, and wid that I slathered inte the whole pile o' thim, and be the feet o' St. Pathrick down they cum'd, and away I shot clare out o' their r'ach in as quick time as a str'ake o' lightnin', and at the one pull too. But, hould the eyes o' me, fer what shud I behould such a

sight? The knocked down spalpeens rose up, so they did, and seein' me out o' the way o' thim, yet still in the sight o' thim, they set up a howl and so divilish like was it. that I looked behind me, and, hould the eyes o' me, what did I see? Fait as purty a white female woman as iver was. A perfect ---.

"Angel," interrupted Harry.

"Ye may well say that fer -....." "What was her name," hurriedly asked Walter.

"Fait I don't know that : but she look. ed as near a " Mary" as any bein' as iver walked on the earth, so she did, and she had the sweetest look wid her that ye iver saw. Be me soul I was in love wid her right away, so I was."

"Well, well," said both Harry and Walter in a breath, "go on. What became of the woman?"

"Well I looked around to see what was the meanin' o' the noise, and I saw the purty woman in the hands o' the black spalpeens, and they were lashin' her te a

" For heaven's sake," ejaculated Walter, " did they kill her?"

" Hould on. They didn't do that, the buggers or be the powers o' mind I'd a that field of grain. You see that all the staid wid 'im till they were all gone, so I valuable heads are bowed down, while possessions, but in being fitted to enjoy

agin. I was clad for the one thing and domed sory fer the other. De ve see? I was glad the leddy was impined and divilish sory, ye may belave, that I was put in the same box that she was tooken out of. But says I te mesilf, says I, there's WOLVERINE SKETCHES, fun ahead. They cudn't be kapin' me nor the leddy much lon'er, fer I had the mind o' me all made up to break loose whin the night cum'd and tuk the leddy

" Afther waitin' sum lingth o' time the At the conclusion of the story related in night cum'd, and at the work I wint. Pat the preceding number, and which we were Maguire wasn't te be caught agin. No

and especially over the manner in which it was a purty night; jist right fait, fer it was told-something was heard from on the likes o' the work I had on the hands the outside of our tent. I say something, o' me. And the work it was I wint straight

The nixt thing I traviled around among the p'aked houses lookin' afther the purty liddy, and whin I'd poked me phiz inte ivery one o' thim, I found that-(Don't "Who'n thunder ar' yeou?" continued bother me) the leddy wasn't there anywhere, so I give up the s'arch; fait, "Pat Maguire, at yer sarvice," said the jist in time te be diskiverd, and took houses."

"Well, Pat," said Harry, "what can here all on purpose te till yes a bitther lady you endeavored to liberate from this

"My opinion, is it? Wall I shud think tu yes either. Fait and I cud'nt do that mebby that the black skunks ha' hid her fer the wurld, fer it's a gintleman I am, away, and ef we cud jist go up to Flint brought up as I was in one o' the gentaal- and stay wid the buggers, we might find her."

"Whe knows, Walter," said Harry, am fully in favor of setting out for Flint immediately, and with the assistance of our worthy friend here we may find the "Well," said Pat, "it's just from then, long lost. If the person does not prove among the domed black Injins, sure, and your sister, I am sure she will prove to be I met at Detroit, though I hope she is "Well, go on and tell us about it," said both, and more that we will soon be with her."

"Certainly," replied Walter, "let us lone be mesilf and never a soul o' a white set out at once. I cannot bare this susman besides cud be seen anywhere, and pense, now that there is a probability of

bout a half hour hight, I cum'd smash on "Since it is now so late into the evente a squad o' the domed Injins, and says ing," I suggested, "would not be better I te mesilf, I'm in a mus. And thin I to wait till morning, and take a fresh start? tot I'd run, and lave the buggers, so I The distance from here is only about half

bate me out entirely, and tuk me prisoner, wud be the bist time te go, beca'se thin so they did. Well, thin, de ye see, they we wud be in no fear o' the blasted four tuk me to their Injin village, and put me bigged critters that ran around in the

start.

"We are," answered Harry.

"Thin go te bid ye blackguards, and don't lit me hear a wurd from ver till the "Yis, they put four o' the black buggers sun burns the hair off yer heads."

# WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. I THINK OF THEE.

BY WILLIE.

I think of thee—when the morning bright Blushes along the eastern sky, And bathes the world in floods of light And bathes the world in Boods of light And tinges Nature's canopy; And when the clear and sparkling dew Glistens on leaf and Bower and tree,— When blushing morning comes to view, I think of thee!

I think of thee-when the cooling wind Plays idly o'er the glen and grove,— When gloomy doubts you leave behind, And think of nothing else but love; And when the breeze is bringing near
The fragrance of the flowery lea,
When floats its music sweet and clear,—
I think of thee!

I think of thee—when the twilight gray Is stealing on with timid tread, When the broad disc of golden day Has sunk into its ocean bed; And when the night, so soft and pale, Has thrown her mantle o'er the lea Hiding the beauty of the vale,— I think of thee!

I think of thee—when the twinkling star Gleams in its blue-arched throne on high, When gentle Luna from afar Walks in her splendour through the sky; And when their soft and gentle light O'er flower and vale is wandering free And brighten, with their sheen, the night;I think of thee:

### WEITTEN FOR THE TIMES. MY FIRST LOVE.

Half forgeting that dream so olden. [pain, And though I have wept o'er its blight with This love is a vision golden.

But now as I dream of those olden times.

your head as I do !" asked an aristocratic lawyer of a sterling old farmer.

"Squire," said the farmer, "look at those that have nothing in them stand up- what we have.

wild."

"They field her to a big tree, and made signs to me, meanin' that if I didn't come back, they'd chuck a slug into her years when the I wasn't long in goin' back, they'd chuck a slug into her years when the I wasn't long in goin' back, the' I didn't know what r'ason they had fer pinntis' me in such a way."

"Wall, I got back to thim, and thim, wild all the purlicleness in the wurld they wild all the purlicleness in the wurld they wild all the purlicleness in the wurld they stied me up and put the purly leddy free time and and the properties.

"They tied her to a big tree, and made to these that have nothing in them stand up-lessessions, but in being litted to enjoy what we have.

"They tied her to a big tree, and made the to a big tree, and made to the the to a big tree, and made stand and the second are still engaged in the manufacture of their premium fans at M. D. Landership and pile to exist and is believed by close observers to stand at the head of the fine arise. They are different from the Ambrotype and somewhat resons better the ourself the fine arise. They are different from the Ambrotype and somewhat resons better the followed Photograph, though more true to grow up to be women.

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### Farm, House and Fun.

A TASTE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL .- Let every one who owns a piece of land, large or small, or who intends to build a house, give the following passage from a late agricultural address a careful reading. It is deplorable to notice, as one rides over the ountry, what pains the American people have taken to despoil nature of her beauty and make their homes unsightly:

"Imagine for a moment what a differ nce it would make in the pleasures of any one who ever goes into the country, if for the the fertile valleys, the rolling and wooded uplands of our noble State, instead of being marred and deformed, as is often the case, by the hand of ignorance and indifference, were embellished by taste and art : if every farmhouse were itself an object of beauty; if every cottage pleased the eye; if the fertile and well-managed fields, the ample barn, the fine cattle, so often seen, had in the home of the farmer its trees, and flowers and shrubbery, its neatness and order, their appropriate crown and organized. All this might easily he if every farmhouse were itself an object ness and order, their appropriate crown and ornament. All this might easily be, the is desirous that all persons wishing any and ornament. All this might easily be, with scarcely an additional expense, if the desire and taste were not wanting. A well-contrived house symmetrical and well-contrived house costs as little as an awkward and inconvenient one; colors which harmonize with surrounding objects are as cheap as glaring white; flowers and a smooth lawn round a dwelling require but little or no money; and as for trees, the noblest and most beautiful for shade or ornament, the oak, the elm, the maple, the beech, the chestnut, the tulip-tree, the ash, the hickory, the hemlock, the pine, and many others, are the growth of our native woods. They are sent annually to embellish English parks, and every farmer here can have them for the trifling labor of transplanting

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"Are yer agreed?" said Pat.

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follows:
Whereas, a bill to amend the Constitution of the State of North Carolina, has been read in each house of the present General Assembly on three several days, and agreed to by two-thirds of each house respectively, in the precise words following: "A bill to amend the Constitution of the State of North Carolina:"
Whereas, at the session of the last General Assembly, begun and held at Raleigh, on the third Monday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, a bill, entitled "z bill to amend the Constitution of the State of North Carolina," was read three times in each house of the said General Assembly, and agreed to by three-fifths of the whole number of members of each house respectively. And whereas, the bill so agreed to hath been duly published six months previous to the election of the members of this present General Assembly, according to the clause of General Assembly, according to the clause of to the election of the members of this present General Assembly, according to the clause of section one of article four of the amended Constitution, and the directions contained in the second section of the said bill; and it is the intention, by this bill, to agree to the preamble and first section of the bill aforesaid, containing the said alteration of the Constitution of this State: And whereas, a large number of the people are disfranchised by the freehold qualification now required of voters for members of the Senate; therefore, Beitenacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, two-thirds of the whole number of members of each house concurring. That the second clau so the third section of the first article of the samended Constitution, ratified by the people of of the third section of the first article of the amended Constitution, ratified by the people of
North Carolina, on the second Monday of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be amended to read
as follows: "Every free white man of the age of
twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized
citizen of the United States, and who has been an
inhabitant of the State for twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election, and shall
have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for
a member of the Senate for the district in which
he resides."

And whereas, it was further provided by the
said act, "That the foregoing amendment to

And whereas, it was further provided by the said act, "That the foregoing amendment to the Constitution of this State, as embodied in the preceding section, be submitted by the Governor to the people on the first Thursday in August, 1857, sixty days notice having been given in ten newspapers."

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given in ten newspapers."

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CLASS 39,
To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, June 6, 1867.

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CLASS 41,
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Aug., 1856

E. W. OGBURN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—THE
TRUSTEE of Rankin & McLoan is now prepared to make a payment on all claims belonging to the first class creditors mentioned in the Deed of Trust and hereby requests all persons holding such claims to present them at an arceive the amount now ready for distribution. To insure uniformity in payments Interest will be calculated on all claims to the 15 of June.

All persons indebted to Rankin & McLean by book account are earnestly requested to call by those who disregard this call.

JED. H. LINDSAY.
Trustee.
May 26 1857.

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Sept. 2, 1856.

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